

Newly filled ASB Senate pleased with first activities

For the first time in approximately two years, attendance at Student Senate was complete Tuesday. All 22 members were in attendance; the Senate was able to achieve the almost forgotten quorum.

There were 16 senators present. Seven new senators recently elected were sworn in by Legislative Vice President Tyrie Bivings.

The ASB office, which had been closed from the start of the semester, was recently opened. Peggy Erickson is the new ASB secretary. The office will be open to students from 8 to 9 in the morning and then from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

Discussed were the registration information booths which cost of \$50. President Steve Segal felt the booths did well, helping many freshman students at the beginning of the school year.

Also discussed was the recent ASB/DECA fashion show, for which the ASB supplied \$150 in gift certificates. Most of the clothing used was supplied by Fashion Fair merchants as well as other gift certificates. "It came off real well," said President Segal.

Last Friday's Ramburger

Round-up was proclaimed a success by the Senate. Many phone calls and letters were received congratulating the Senate on a job well done according to ASB adviser Douglas Peterson.

Senator Brian Guthrie, who heads the Ram Rooter Association (RRA) established to boost school spirit, discussed problems the organization met on its first outing at last week's football game.

The outcome was dismal, according to Guthrie. Although suffering its first setback, the association plans to continue seeking effective ways to boost spirit as well as maintaining a rooting section at competitive events.

Senator Julie Benitez, who applied for the position of at large student representative to California's Postsecondary Education Commission student advisory committee, was not chosen for the position. The ASB had allotted Miss Benitez up to \$75 for expenses for her trip to Sacramento, but she was able to get by for only about \$17.

Five students representing FCC were invited to attend an annual Student Motivation conference Oct. 12-15 at Grossmont

College, San Diego. The conference is for people new to student government to exchange ideas with other students.

The package, which includes rooms, meals, and registration, should run between \$28 and \$35, according to adviser Peterson.

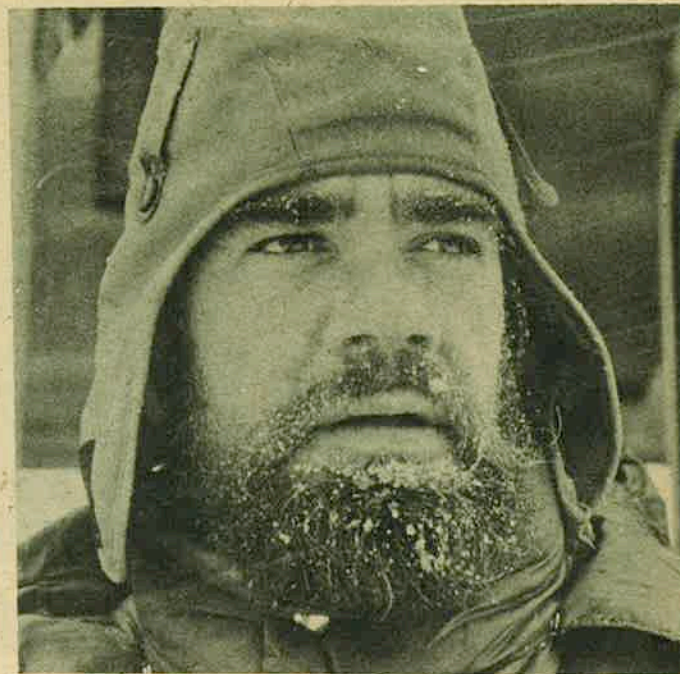
Richard Mata, newly elected recording secretary, discussed the Student Suggestion Committee established to handle student complaints and problems on campus. Senator Cindy Gernes volunteered to serve as chairman of the committee.

President Segal announced plans for a Senate "get-acquainted" party at the ASB office Friday at 2 p.m.

ELECTION RESULTS

The ASB held a special election last Wednesday and Thursday. Seven Senate seats and the position of recording secretary were filled. Only 188 students voted.

Results: Recording secretary, Richard Mata. Senators, Kristen Callahan, Dante Diaz, Cynthia Gernes, John McCutchen, Helen McIntire, Susan Mena, and Tom Bear O'Rourke.



Robert Siler

'Pipeline' show Wednesday

A slide/lecture presentation of the trans-Alaska pipeline will be presented on Wednesday, Sept. 21, by Carmel photographer Robert Siler, who spent more than a year working on the pipeline.

Entitled "The Great Trans-Alaska Pipeline," the show includes 140 color photographs Siler took while working at the Delta and Isabel Pass camps of the controversial \$8 billion project.

Included in the showing will be the history, politics, technology and construction details of the pipeline, along with Siler's personal story and project overview.

Some of the topics that Siler will cover are the rights of native Alaskans, possible environmental harm, the risk of tanker spills and the impact the pipeline will play in meeting the energy needs of the United States.

The presentation will be held at noon and 7:30 p.m. in Forum "B". Admission is free and the public is invited.

Sept. 16 celebration under way

By Roger Lucio

The annual 16 de Septiembre celebration in commemoration of Mexico's independence is taking place on campus today and Friday, sponsored by MECHA and the La Raza faculty.

The 16 of September is a day celebrated throughout Mexico and parts of the United States by peoples of Mexican descent. This day is marked as the beginning of Mexico's long struggle for freedom under 300 years of Spanish domination.

It began with the infamous "Grito de Dolores" by a priest named Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla. He started the Mexican freedom movement. MECHA hopes to bring insight on Mexican heritage to all peoples, plus bringing Chicanos together to celebrate and to be proud of their heritage.

"Living in a society of many cultures, students who celebrate the 16th are identifying with the Mexican heritage, just as they celebrate the 4th of July. Chicanos are simply celebrating their heritage. All students are invited to attend to learn about different cultures, such as that of the Chicano," said Frank Quintana, MECHA adviser.

Club member Rolando Garza put it this way: "This is one way to show your belief in yourself as a Chicano, to know what you are celebrating and why."

Many activities are scheduled for the two day event, such as the serving of pan dulce (Mexican sweet bread) on Thursday and Friday mornings, an art show and display, a display of low rider cars provided by the Shade of Brown car club and individual car clubs, musical and

dancing performances by the FCC dancers, Los Danzantes de Aztlan, and the Mariachi De La Tierra.

Guest speakers are also included, as well as a dance Friday evening to conclude the festivities at 6 p.m. with the

sounds of Brown Suede.

The FCC Chicano studies group will hold a potluck party Saturday at Kearney Park at 2:30 p.m. to cap off the celebration. Everyone is urged to participate by bringing a food dish or drink and to come out to have a good time. "Viva La Gente Mexicana."

Fresno choreographer

Armenian dance, music scheduled here Sunday

Armenian choreographer Tom Bozgian began his dancing career in Fresno, when the city was the largest Armenian community in the United States. FCC will present an Armenian dance workshop and concert featuring Bozgian on Sunday. The dance workshop will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and the concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

The Fresno Ethnic Armenian Dancers and the Ani Band also will perform at the concert. Bozgian will teach four different Armenian dances during the workshop.

Bozgian, a native Fresnan, has collected a large array of Armenian dance material from several Armenian communities throughout the United States and Canada and most recently in Armenia, where he studied at the Sayat Nova Choreographic School. He has worked with stage ensembles and traveled with the Ethnographic Institute of the University of Erevan to several regions in Armenia to research, film and record.

Bozgian has worked with the

renowned dancer-choreographer Jora Makarian and presented workshops throughout the U.S., Canada, and parts of Europe and Russia. He has taught in folk dance conferences and produced the first University of California Santa Barbara International Folk Dance Symposium in 1975.

In high school, Bozgian was an All Conference football player at Roosevelt, a member of the Fresno Olympic Club Valley Soccer Champions, and 1967 All-American and Player of the Year with the Fresno Power Volleyball Association.

He holds a master's degree in education, a bachelor's degree in Russian Language, and has taught in the Fresno and Los Angeles school systems.

The Office of Community Services and the Armenian Studies department are sponsoring the workshop and concert. Admission and parking are free and open to the public.

Schedule of activities

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

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| 1. All Day | Library |
| Art Show and Display | |
| 2. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Theatre |
| Augustine Lira | |

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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| 1. 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. | Cafeteria Foyer |
| Serving of Mexican Sweet Bread | |
| 2. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. | Free Speech Area |
| Display of Low Rider Cars | |
| (Shade of Brown and the Individuals Car Clubs) | |
| 3. All Day | Library |
| Art Show and Display | |
| 4. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Theatre |
| FCC Dancers | |
| 5. 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. | Theatre |
| Mariachi De La Tierra | |
| 6. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. | Free Speech Area |
| Mariachi De La Tierra | |
| (Serving of Refreshments and Mexican Sweet Bread) | |
| 7. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. | Theatre |
| Danzantes de Aztlan Dancers | |
| 8. 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. | Theatre |
| Augustine Lira | |
| 9. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. | Student Lounge |
| Dance (Brown Suede) | |

Deaf students make it with help from Enablers



Marty Carroll uses sign language to communicate.

By Fonda Kubota

What is your reaction to a deaf person? Embarrassment? Fear? Hard to communicate with? Disgust? Apathy? Condescension? Or do you accept him or her as an individual who has the same emotions and drives as anyone else?

FCC students Marty Carroll, Kathleen Galyean, and James Bartram face a silent world every day, but agree that being deaf does not affect them emotionally. At times, it's confusing to communicate with other students.

With the help of interpreters Mark and Ellen Crossey, they translated each person's hand signals (sign language) and reactions, during an interview.

Marty Carroll was born deaf. During birth, he did not receive enough oxygen during the delivery, when he came into this world. At four, he attended the Berkeley School for the Deaf, learning sign and oral language. He graduated in 1976.

This is his first semester at FCC. "I like FCC ... it's beautiful. I like the idea of the college starting early and Christmas too," Carroll smiled. He experienced some college atmosphere at Pierce College for a year. He is majoring in auto mechanics and welding.

On the wrestling team, he shows determination to participate and "it's fun ... I was on the team in high school."

Kathleen Galyean is not deaf, but has some difficulty hearing

and can read lips. She weighed three pounds and her twin sister died at birth.

"I try to hear and understand what people are saying." She attended the Berkeley School for the Deaf for 16 years and graduated in 1977. This is her first semester here.

She is interested in enrolling in the photography class next semester and "joining the Rampage staff in the fall as a photographer."

James Bartram, originally from Fresno, lived in a silent world since he was four, when he contracted an infectious disease. He attended the Berkeley School for the Deaf for seven years.

"I taught my parents sign language and I really like the silence. I never get frustrated and I don't need an interpreter to understand body language."

Bartram worked with Saul in the past and attends a weight lifting class without an interpreter. He would like to major in auto mechanics.

The Enablers Services is located in bungalow B, office 1 on campus. With the Crosseys, other interpreters are Nancy Fricker, Steve Rawiszer, and Debbie Bettencourt, Dr. Gary Graham, director of the enabler program; and Marie Theresa Schweikert, director of hearing impaired students.

All of the counselors, instructors of the Enabler program and some of the students are learning sign language to communicate with the 30 hearing impaired deaf students. Next semester,

the following courses will be offered on American Sign Language (Ameslan): Speech 40, A, beginning, and B, intermediate, and Special Studies 47, Basic Interpreting. Tony De La Torre, Ed Truschel, and Galan Garretson will instruct these courses.

There will be a training workshop for beginning interpreters for the deaf on Sept. 17 and 18 at the CSUF lab school, Room 181, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The workshop will include information about the profession of interpreting for the hearing impaired, training in Ameslan, expressive and reverse interpreting. This event is sponsored by the National Interpreter Training Consortium, California State University, Fresno City College and the Department of Rehabilitation. To register call 442-4600, ext. 8729.

All the Enabler staff, counselors, teachers and also the director of Enabler Services, Gary Graham, are taking a course now in American Sign Language. This day course, taught by Galen Garretson, was established for those who desired to take one of the sign language courses but found it impossible to take one of four night courses.

Enabler Services has been cooperative in finding appropriate interpreters, and supporting a proposal for a hearing impaired program. The proposal, written by Garretson and Marie Theresa Schweikert in cooperation with Graham, will go before the board of trustees in November for approval.

Hearing impaired students are being provided with counseling services, interpreters, translators, and specially skilled tutors through the emergency funds of the Enabler Services. Graham hopes the proposed HIP (Hearing Impaired Program) will be approved by the board before next semester, when a re-decision has to be made as to whether or not the Enabler Services, with its emergency funds, can continue to support

these services.

In the past, interpreting services have been offered to deaf and hearing impaired students, but because of lack of enough counselors, interpreters and translators, these students did not stay to complete their school year.

Interpreting for deaf can be a rewarding experience for many people. An evaluation test is given to those interested, by a committee of two deaf people, one student and counselor of the deaf from the Department of Rehabilitation.

"Those who don't pass the test can be used as tutor translators and help in certain situations. At least two semesters of sign language are required," said Ellen.

Any responsible student also can become a note taker in class. Carbon paper is used to make two copies of notes, and students are paid \$35 a semester. It is an important service, and can help to pay for a note taker's books for the next semester.

Whenever Marty, Kathleen, and James attend a class, they have an interpreter and note taker with them, to understand the lectures and assignments.

Carroll is taking study skills, independent study, competitive wrestling, and welding. "The first week of class was confusing, and frustrating. Oral programs depend on a lot of hearing," he added. "It's much different to learn to write English and it's hard to understand and communicate the idioms that pop up in class (example, "bite the dust")."

He reads lips very little and has problems reading different people, so problems do occur. It's hard to understand what the person is saying if he is chewing gum or having a cigarette. "Lip reading is like playing the piano, only a few can master it."

Galyean is taking swimming, History, Money Management, Photography, and Career Planning.

Even though she's hard of hearing, she can understand some of the instructor's lectures,

but still needs an interpreter to translate some of the idioms.

"I watch the Channel 47 news most of the time and Dan Cullen



Kathleen Galyean

is my favorite newscaster."

"It's hard to take a test, because the language is different," Carroll says. "When we interpret American sign

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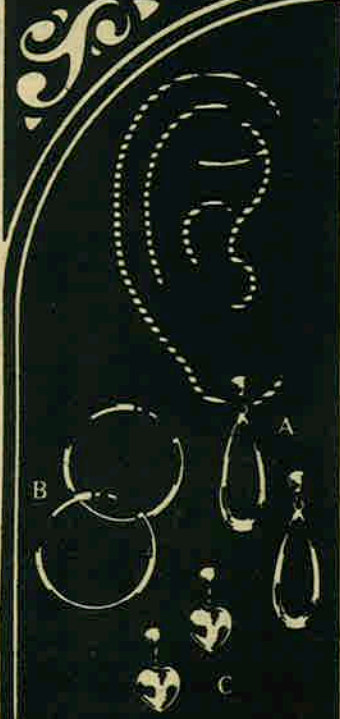
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Ramburger Roundup -- always a winner

by Kip Smith



Young and old crowded into the Free Speech Area last Friday evening as the Ramburger Roundup got underway in an effort to satisfy student and staff taste buds.

Instructors, staff and ASB senators joined forces to serve and prepare food to a mighty crowd of 1,200 to 1,400.

From the sounds of hungry mouths chomping and the look of delight in everyone's faces, it was easy to see that the satisfaction was complete.

The ice cream was just disappearing when the football team was introduced. The chompers then rustled home, excitedly awaiting the big opening game against Sam Mateo.



Ragan captures title role in 'The Madwoman of Chaillot'

Director Charles T. Wright has announced the cast chosen for the Theater Arts Department's major fall production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

The play will be presented Oct. 13 to 15, 21, and 22. The cast includes Countess Aurelia (Darlene Ragan); Ragpicker (Dan Farmer); Constance (Alison Wright); Gabrielle (Kerry Russell); Josephine (Nancy Alsup); Prospector (Wayne Martin); President (Dan Carrion); Baron, third President (Richard

Johnson); Irma (Melissa Russell); Pierre (Blane Hitchcock); Little Man (Karl Muniz); Doorman (Ron Waltermann); Street Sweep (Steve Ramos); Street Singer (Bob Erwin); Therese (Catherine Wise); Waiter (Michael Rube); Flower Girl (Annette Federico); Police Sergeant (Dennis Holseybrook); Paulette (Sandy Spears); Broker (Mike Walter); Juggler-Mine (David Piland); Dr. Jadin (Michael Andrews); Shoe Lace Peddler (Libby McGeorge);

Policeman (Keith Williams); Deaf-Mute (David Kubaskie); Card Player (Albert Ruiz); and second card player (Mark Sullenger).

Assisting Wright in the production are stage manager Susan Brandt; Tim Quinn, set design and technical; Chris Moad, costume design and makeup; and Francis Sullivan, light design and theatre technician.

Student film festival Friday

If you're interested in seeing some of the results of our own students' imaginations and hard work, then come and see City College's student film series tomorrow.

The sixth bi-annual film festival will feature short Super 8 films produced by FCC students enrolled in last semester's campus filmmaking class. The films range from two to 10 minutes, are in color and all have sound tracks.

Jim Piper, instructor, feels that filmmaking is a neglected form of personal expression. "People can say things in film in ways they can't communicate in other media." The films include comedies, dramas, experimental efforts, documentaries and personal attempts of poetic qualities.

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600-16	6	33.75	26.78	31.58	2.29/2.54
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8.75-16.5	8	76.80	50.48	54.87	3.97/4.20
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9.50-16.5	10	79.49	59.88	73.87	4.74/4.95
10-16.5	6	78.30	54.77	59.68	4.28/4.48
10-16.5	8	92.75	57.87	63.85	4.56/4.88
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FR78-14	54.35	40.82	2.68
GR78-14	55.68	43.67	2.88
HR78-14	58.05	45.78	3.04
GR78-15	57.35	44.89	2.95
HR78-15	60.35	48.88	3.17
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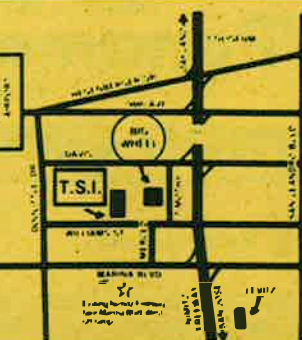
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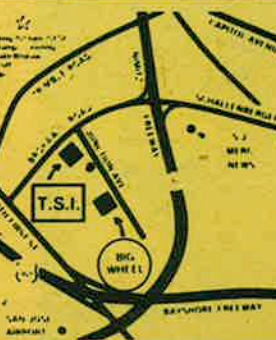
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Ram defensive star Rick Banas drags down San Mateo fullback Jim Walsh.

Rams err but impress in 26-13 opening win

The Ram football team didn't play a perfect game Saturday night at Ratcliffe Stadium. But the Rams made the plays when they had to, and walked away with a 26-13 decision against College of San Mateo.

FCC controlled the ball throughout the game and took advantage of several San Mateo mistakes. Linebacker Tom Jones forced two of the miscues, blocking a punt for a safety and intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown.

Danny Priest's running put the Rams in position to score first as they moved the ball down to the 9-yard line on their first possession. But the drive stalled, and they had to settle for a Steve Mobley field goal.

The lead changed hands for the first of four times when Bulldog receiver Ron Walton beat Ram defender Tim Washington on a 56-yard touchdown pass from Ralph Constanza. After Ram Lyn Fauntleroy blocked the extra point try, the scoreboard had San Mateo leading 6-3.

The Rams came right back, going 77 yards in seven plays to regain the lead. Priest, John Rayford and Bernard Wade manned the attack with a fine display of running during the drive.

When another Bulldog drive ended in a San Mateo touchdown it looked like San Mateo would leave the field at the half with momentum. But Jones blocked a punt for the safety 13 seconds before the half, and the momentum swung the other way.

The Rams rallied with touchdowns from Rayford and Jones to go ahead 26-13 with five minutes left in the third quarter. But San Mateo wasn't ready to give up.

Ram Stats

	CSM	FCC
First downs	10	17
Yards rushing	109	258
Yards lost	13	23
Net yards rushing	96	235
Passes-completions	28-10	15-5
Passing yardage	122	109
Total net yards	218	344
Interceptions by	2	2
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties	9-75	8-89
Punts-average	8-33	6-37

The Bulldogs drove deep into Ram territory twice, but the defense was able to turn them back each time.

Ram coach Clare Slaughter wasn't completely pleased with his squad's performance. "We played well most of the time, but

we could have had a couple of more touchdowns if we hadn't made so many mistakes."

Even though there were mistakes, the Rams looked good at several positions. The offensive line of center Tom Crowell, guards John Newman and Glen Boyd, and tackles Dave Heck and Mike Foristiere burrowed out plenty of holes for the backs to run through.

Priest led all runners with 88 yards, while Rayford added 62. Quarterback Craig Lawley, fullback Pat Smith, and Wade also were impressive.

Defensive standouts included Jones, Mobley, Rick Banas, John Diaz and Mike Silva.

FCC will put its 1-0 record on the line Saturday night in Anaheim against Fullerton.

And Slaughter isn't optimistic. "It will be tough playing a team like Fullerton on the road."

San Mateo 0 13 0 0-13
Fresno 3 9 14 0-26

F- 32 yd. FG Mobley

S- Walton 56 yd. pass from Constanza (Kick Blocked)

F- Priest 4 yd. run (Mobley Kick)

S- Doyle 8yd. pass from Constanza (Waterman Kick)

F- Safety Jones blocked kick out of end zone

F- Rayford 6yd. run (Mobley Kick)

F- Jones 21yd. interception return (Mobley Kick)

Dave Coulson's

Ram Report

When former FCC star Tom Seaver steps up to the mound in Dodger Stadium tonight he will be trying to win his 200th major league game.

That is something only 73 other pitchers have done. And the list doesn't include such greats as Sandy Koufax and Dizzy Dean. So you can see it's a real milestone.

Who would have thought back in 1964, when Seaver was leading the Rams to a Valley Conference title, that he would go on to become such a star?

When Seaver pitched for Fresno High he wasn't even one of the team's better pitchers. But he kept working hard and got stronger as he got older. Finally he started to be noticed when he earned MVP honors as a FCC freshman. From there he moved on to USC.

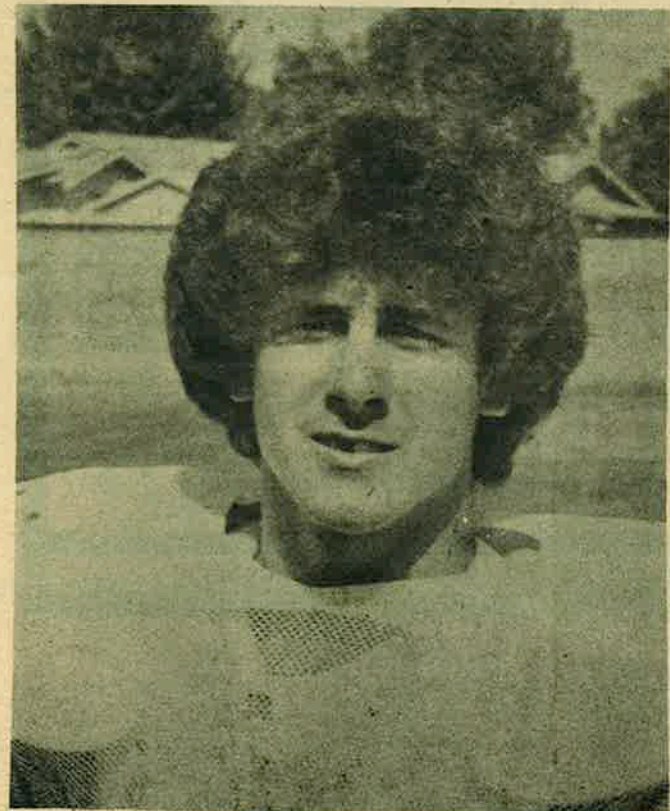
After a year at USC, Seaver was ready for the pros. Following one minor league season, he advanced to the New York Mets. It was there that he won 16 games as a rookie for a last place team — good enough to get him the National League's Rookie of the Year award.

From there Seaver led his team to a World Championship in 1969 and a pennant in 1973. Some of his other records include striking out 19 batters in a game, throwing five one-hitters, and striking out 200 or more batters for nine years in a row.

Yes, Seaver has accomplished a lot. But after a trade earlier in the year he now does it for Cincinnati.

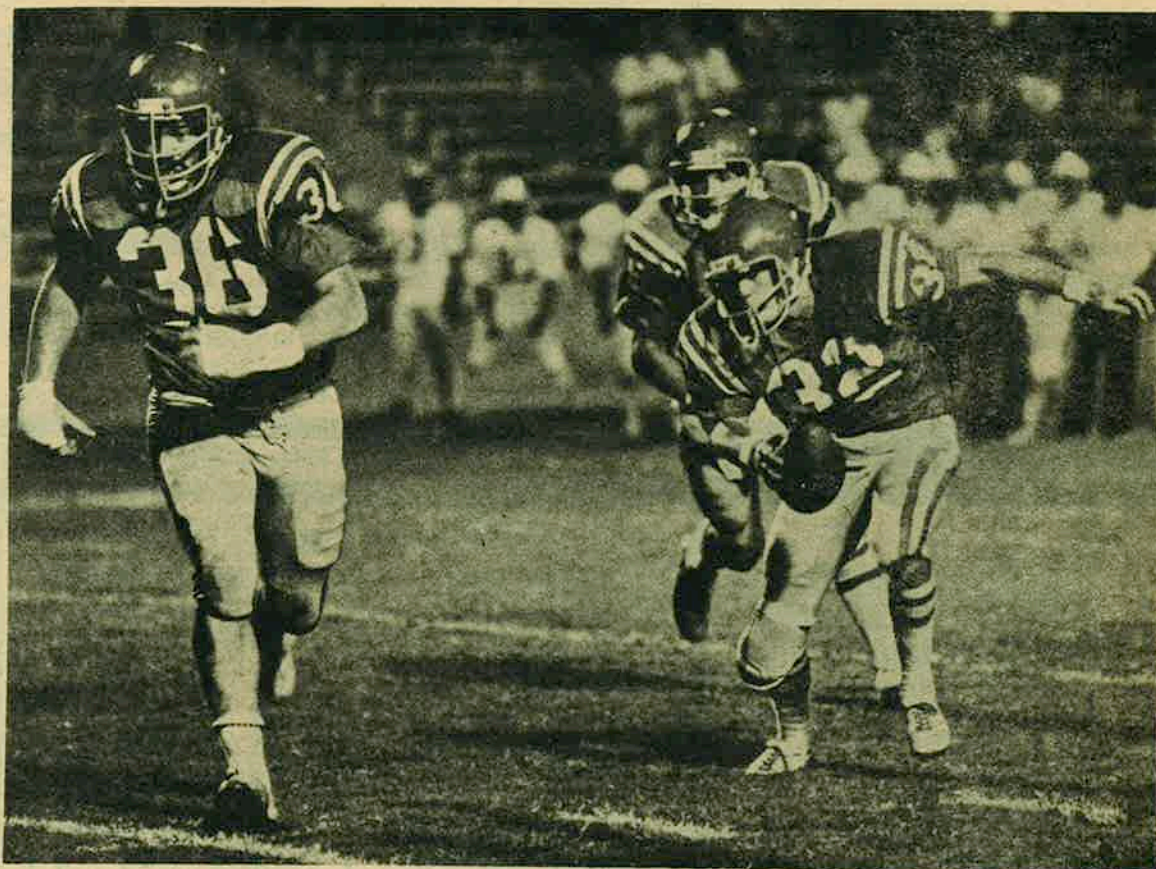
So tonight one of the all-time greats will take the mound in quest of win No. 200. More than likely he will leave the mound with a victory.

And don't be surprised when you hear about five years from now that the ex FCC star is going for his 300th victory.



Danny Priest

Photo by Ken Enloe



Ram fullback Pat Smith (36) leads interference for halfback Danny Priest while quarterback Tim Samarin looks on.

Football Photos by Eusevio Arias

'Panama Red' proves small man can star in college football

By Randy Aispuro

Do you think a man who weighs 155 pounds and is 5-9 is too small to play college football? If you answered yes to this question you're in error, because a Fresno City College running back by the name of Danny Priest is proving you wrong.

Priest has been playing football ever since Pop Warner Football was introduced in Kerman. In those days, just like now, he played in the offensive backfield.

After his Pop Warner days, Priest played football and baseball and wrestled for Kerman High. Priest in his four years at Kerman High played for three championship baseball teams and won his 103 pound weight class in wrestling once.

When Priest's high school days ended the next step was college. He played for the Ram squad last year as a reserve. This year he plans to see more action as a starter.

Priest's highlight of his sport life came in the City-County football game. "The City-County

football game when I broke the game record for total yards gained with 147 had to be my high point," commented Priest.

As of now Panama Red, as he is called by his teammates, is in doubt on what school he is going to attend next year. There is one thing he is pretty sure about and that is that he won't play pro football. "I'm too small to play pro football but I wish I could," he stated.

Priest speaks confidently of the coming season, "we have a good line to run behind and an all-around good team."



Cheryl Samarin follows through on a well executed bump while Charlotte Lofton looks on.

Harriers hold their own in Pebble Beach race

The cross country team Saturday placed sixth among 14 teams in the Pebble Beach Invitational Cross Country Meet at Monterey.

The race started across a brown, dry, polo field above the Pebble Beach Golf Course, with Monterey taking an early lead. The Ram runners were in the middle of the pack at that time, led by Jose Renteria.

Coach Bobby Fries said that at the one mile mark Renteria had moved into third place. Thirty yards behind Renteria was teammate Valentine Ramos.

One mile later Renteria had maneuvered into second place, 30 yards behind the leader. When the runners got to the top of a hill which marked the three mile point, a crowd of runners gathered around Renteria. The struggle for second place was on. The battle ended with Renteria finishing in sixth place with a fine time of 19 minutes, 49 seconds.

Ramos ended in 20th place. Steve Hulse moved up to third

man on the Ram squad followed by Jeff Merrow. Efrén Balderas finished fifth man on the team, Tim Elming, after his motorcycle wreck last Saturday, finished sixth and Steve Peterson rounded out the seven man team, finishing seventh.

Fries said the competition was great. "Lane College of Eugene, Ore. came in third place in the National Cross Country Championships last year and only placed third at this meet. Now that's tough competition. I'm really happy with the kids. We're coming along fine."

In a women's race over the same four mile course, Connie Hester of FCC did a fine job in her first four mile race, according to Fries. "Connie could develop into one of the best women JC runners in the state," he said.

Grace Robles, Hester's teammate, finished 11th in the race.

The Rams will be idle this week. However, some runners may run in Fresno State's Jog-a-Thon.

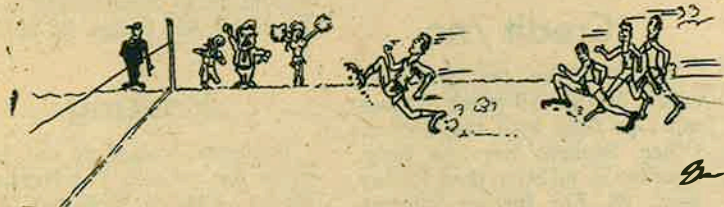
Linebacker Tom Jones Valley Athlete of Week

For his efforts in Saturday night's win over San Mateo, linebacker Tom Jones has been named valley community college athlete of the week.

Jones intercepted a pass and

returned it for a touchdown, and also blocked a punt for a safety.

The award was announced Monday in the weekly luncheon of the Valley Sportscasters and Sportswriters.



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Women's volleyball: spikers coming of age?

"Things will be different this year because we are now in an entirely different league," said FCC's women's volleyball coach Sara Dougherty.

The league in which the girls are now going to play is called the Valley Conference. The school teams the spikers will play are the same as the football and basketball teams will play.

Last year's varsity squad

didn't have much go their way as their 2-8 won-loss record shows. This coming season looks as if it might be a little different, according to coach Dougherty.

"This year I see a real team spirit developing. I'm confident that the team will develop that illusive camaraderie needed to be a winning unit."

Reedley won the volleyball title last year but that was in the old league. So as of now the FCC team has no idea what the competition will be like. "We've been working hard and will be ready for anything," commented Dougherty.

This year's team consists of eight sophomores and three freshmen. The returnees are Martha Becker, Debbie Davis, Linda Enns, JoAnn Ganduglia, Ramona Glariada, Charlotte Lofton, Cynthia Muniz and Cheryl Samarin. The first year players are Mickie Anacleto, Kathy Kuehter and Julie Reyes.

Three men are assisting coach Dougherty this year. Mike Soli, a former FCC student attending UCLA, volunteered to help train

the girls. He uses a routine used by the UCLA volleyball team in practice. Luis Delgado and Javier Veliz are the other assistants. "I couldn't do the job without the assistance of these three fine guys," commented Dougherty.

Coach Dougherty concluded, "these girls are great. Each has a special talent that she brings to the court. We want to capitalize on the particular talent of each girl and tailor the team to the individual's potential. I'm excited about this year's challenge and I hope we can get more spectator support."

The spikers' first practice match is today against Fresno State at Fresno State.

Best-ever water polo team begins season this weekend

Good things seem in the future for FCC's Water Polo Team. Coach Gene Stephens, who has coached here for 17 years, said happily that "this year's team is the biggest, swiftest and most talented City has ever had."

In past years City College hasn't had much success in water polo because no high schools in the area have had water polo programs. Last year was no exception as the poloists finished sixth, tied with Reedley.

"Most of the high schools in the Fresno area have had a water polo program for three year now and we're just starting to profit from this," said Stephens.

Last Thursday, Stephens' squad met Fresno State in a

scrimmage. "We did all right but we still need work on passing and shooting," Stephens commented.

The practices which the water polo team goes through each weekday and sometimes on weekends involve two stages. "From 1 to 3 they lift weights and from 3:00 to 5:30 they get in the pool for an intensive practice," Stephens said.

He went on to say it is a difficult sport. "You have to be somewhat of a basketball player and have experience. A few players have dropped off the team because they found water polo to be a tough sport to play."

The water polo squad for this year consists of six returnees and six newcomers. They are Michael Davis, Eric Gordon, Richard Gorham, Paul Haugan, Joe Ozier, Monte Peckinpah, Carlos Bar-

rios, Russell Donnelly, Steven Forestiere, Karl Johnson, Christopher Sterios and James Turner.

The first real action the poloists have is in a tournament against Merced, Porterville and Reedley on Sept. 17 at the FCC pool. They will meet College of Sequoias, defending water polo champs, on Sept. 20, again here.

"I hope those people who are interested in water polo would come watch. It really gives the players moral support when their fellow students are there to back them," Stephens said.

He concluded by saying, "We never turn anybody away who wants to play. Just come to my office in the gym and we'll sign you up."

Rams tackle tough Hornets in Fullerton

The Ram football team will put its 1-0 record on the line when they go to Fullerton Saturday night to face the always tough Fullerton Hornets.

Both teams won their openers last week, the Rams beating San Mateo 26-13 while Fullerton thrashed Citrus 26-7.

Fullerton, defending South Coast Conference champs, have 36 players returning from last year's 9-2 team.

Last year Hal Sherbeck's squad defeated Santa Monica in the Avocado Bowl, but success is nothing new to Sherbeck.

The coach has guided Fullerton to a 124-33-5 record over the past 16 years. The game, being played at Fullerton High School Stadium, will start at 7:30.



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New canal treaty should be ratified

The affair was accurately dubbed a diplomatic extravaganza. Government leaders from 25 countries were at hand when Pres. Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the much-debated Panama Canal treaty last week, thus ending with a flourish an era in U.S. foreign relations.

Or has it ended? The memory of a festive mood could easily be replaced by a riotous mood reminiscent of the 1964 violence, for the treaty has yet to be approved by a two-thirds majority in the Senate. And, unfortunately, it is quite possible the Senate won't ratify it.

There is opposition to the treaty by some Panamanians; they favor immediate takeover rather than the phased-in approach, and are concerned that the U.S. will intervene indefinitely to defend the canal's neutrality, as specified in the agreement.

In the U.S., however, the Senate's argument against the treaty is one of national power. But for the most part, the new treaty is hailed by Panama and other countries as well. Torrijos was reported to have commented bluntly that it is time to end "a colonial conquest of our country." Indeed, high time; the negotiations to turn control of the canal over to Panama were begun 13 years ago.

President Carter said, "Fairness and not force should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world." Contrariwise, if the Senate does not ratify the treaty, it could result not only in riots but in a major setback for U.S. foreign relations.

COMMENT

People at mercy of political whims

By Mike Lawson

South Africa has the bomb. The United States and the Soviet Union, both laden heavily with the drastic contraptions, say "no, no, no, you may not test your bomb." Oh, in case you haven't heard, the U.S. has developed the neutron bomb. The neutron bomb is remarkable, for it does not destroy buildings and landscape, only people and life. President Carter and Premier Breshnev are becoming closer allies since ganging up against the smaller, weaker country. That's like Ali and Forrman pushing Grandma Walton around. What seems funny to me is that the U.S. are the ones who, in the first place, supplied South Africa with the technology and fuel. Out to make a fast buck, I suppose.

There are many countries that have or are capable of having the bomb. There are also, I'm sure, many individuals who are also capable of producing the bomb. Instead of being so secretive about something so idiotic, I say, why not allow everyone a chance to test a bomb? In fact, why not allow everyone the privilege of building a bomb? When completed, each person could choose a city, or public place where he or she could test it. Why, we could even have classes here at F.C.C. Wouldn't that be fun?

While Carter and Breshnev bicker back and forth about this and that, we the "small people" are at the mercy of their decisions. It's a pyramid. Those with the most power are on top. One unit decides what the bottom units will receive. If the President or the Premier decides to press the button, who gets it? Those in command have, of course, already set aside safe retreats, just in case. What about us?

So, what can we do? Nothing. We are at the mercy of those who have a power over us. And what if one attains a high degree of power? What if one becomes the President of the United States? I wonder if President Carter or Leonild Breshnev could, on their way to the beach, stop at a MacDonald's, climb out of their Lincolns, go inside, stroll on up to the counter, and order a Big Mac, with fries, to go. So much for power!

ALBUM REVIEW

Enjoy the Sixties again with 'Sgt. Peppers Band'

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
Beatles Capital 2653

By Mike Lawson

It's amazing how fast time slips by. One decade ago, I sat in a fifth grade class. Ten years ago, the Beatles released the album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Psychedelia was the craze, and the Beatles entered the scene, showing the way. Colorful art and photography helped to take out much of the industrialism, which helps make an artist. Only this time, it was an act, a show. But they're guaranteed to raise a smile.

Edgar Allen Poe, W. C. Fields, Marilyn Monroe, Marlon Brandoe are just a few of the headline cast. Plants, flowers, dolls, a waterpipe, strange attire helped make up the stage. The

Beatles were changing; their audience was invited to come along. Anything and everything accepted.

"Picture yourself in a boat on a river, look for the girl with the sun in her eyes, and she's gone." Ah... the miseries of reality. To escape it! Could it be done? In a wave of new discoveries, the group was swept along. Two of its members visited India, and gurus. New ideas, new waves, took over. Reality lurked around every corner, so the show had to go on.

Thoughtful songs and meditative music entertained sights of new perceptions. The list of the album's lyrics follows: Title Cut, "A Little Help From My Friends," "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," "Getting Better," "Fixing A Hole," "She's Leaving Home," "Being For The Benefit Of Mr. Kite!" "Within You, Without You," "When I'm Sixty

Four," "Lovely Rita," "Good Morning, Good Morning," Title Cut (reprise), and "A Day In The Life."

"I've got nothing to say, but it's O.K." The Beatles' music maintained mellowness, while stretching itself beyond the realms of rock. Even my mother even liked the Beatles. Riding high on fame, they experimented. Popularity created a stage of wondering people, watching four people with a chance of a lifetime. To experiment was allowed. After all, the Beatles were likable.

"A splendid time is guaranteed for all." The album cover makes for a good decoration piece. The music is pleasant. A show album giving the audience a chance to kick back, listen to some good lyrics, relax, and enjoy a part of the past. The Beatles would "love to turn you on."

Hearing problems fail to keep deaf students from learning

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language, it's our own language (French idioms). At many times, the idioms lead us to jump to wrong conclusions."

While he studies in the library, some students do come up and talk to him. He said he can feel the vibrations when people are coming. "Larry Bird, another deaf student, and I teach sign language for 10 minutes in one of our classes. We really enjoy teaching hearing students."

To wake up in the morning, Carroll uses light attached to an

alarm clock. The light glows while the alarm vibrates the table. "I get angry when I wake up in the morning."

Bartram is taking English, Communication skills, weight lifting, and WSI intermediate swimming.

He also is studying with local artist Darwin Musselman. Bartram works with oils, charcoal, watercolors, and chalks.

"The kids have no complaints so far. There is some frustration in a classroom setting, but the instructors and students are nice and cooperative," explained

Ellen. "We are not allowed to counsel the students, but can be the spokesman for them, when they talk to their counselor."

On Friday afternoons, a group of students get together and have rap sessions. In the weeks to come, the Enabler Service will show one captioned movie per week.

The Enabler Services door is always open and instructors and students are welcomed.

Ellen says "Communicating with deaf students is the top plateau. They are really neat."

NEWS BRIEFS

Placement Office accepts new apps

New work applications will be accepted today for all students seeking employment. The Placement office, SS-232, is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Those whose applications are already on file may come in Monday through Friday for job referral.

Armenian

A master class workshop of Armenian dance and a full evening concert, will be presented on Sunday by Tom Bozgian and Band. Both events will be in the Theatre and are

free and public. The workshop is 2-5 p.m., the concert at 7:30 p.m.

Photography

A photography club which welcomes both amateurs and professionals is forming on campus. There will be a possibility of contests, field trips, and a chance to exhibit work. Those interested, contact Ray Arth in T-104. Enrollment is limited.

dren, non-fiction -- will be sold for 25¢ apiece. It's the Sixth Annual Book Fair raising funds for the patients' library at the Fresno Veterans Administration Hospital.

The book fair will run from 9 am to 5 pm on the south lawn of the hospital grounds, Saturday, September 17.

Work Study

Students who have been notified by the Financial Aid Office to make a College Work Study placement appointment should do so immediately in the Financial Aid Office, SS-201.

Credit /no

Applications for credit/no credit status (18 week classes) must be filed with the Records Office, Student Services Bldg., Counter B, no later than Friday, Sept. 23. For further information, refer to the college catalog, Page 20.

Parking

Students: Please do not park in the bus zone on Van Ness and Maroa. Also on McKinley Avenue.

SEOG

SEOG checks will be available at the Campus Business Office, A-109, on Thursday, Sept. 15. Checks must be picked up immediately.

OETG

All students receiving OETG please report to the Financial Aid Office, SS-201, to sign your claim form.

Book Fair

New and used books in all categories - fiction, mysteries, science fiction, history, westerns, travel, humor, reference, chil-

Immunizations

Special free clinics for the immunization of school age children only have been scheduled at Hoover High School on Saturdays, Sept. 17 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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